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NEWS ITEMS, NOTICES AND REPORTS MUST BE SENT TO THE OFFICE NOT LATER THAN THURSDAY EVE-NING OF EACH WEEK, IF THEY ARE TO APPEAR IN THE CURRENT NUMBER.

TRANSIENT NOTICES, FIFTY CENTS FOR EIGHT LINES, EACH INSERTION. FOR LARGER SPACE AND PER-MANENT RATES, APPLY AS ABOVE.

The Essex Judgeship.

Governor Abbett, on Tuesday, nominated Essex Court of Common Pleas in the place little of Judge McCarter, whose term will expire lawyer of Newark, who enjoys the confi-Judge McCarter has filled the position for remedy for the evil. lawyers and citizens of the county, but the the natural remedy and apply that. Governor insisted upom making a change,

The Township Committee.

The Township Committee have nearly fintaxpayers at their annual meeting in March, to aid their operation. The record of the year has been one of substantial progress as the report will show, tion are familiar to all except, perhaps, our The taxes have been collected with prompt- legislators. This has enabled the Committee to reduce and capital their just returns.

are still unpaid. and have been watchful of the public inter- the shipper. and that case was argued before the Su- of supply and demand, by preventing com that increased assessment.

We trust the meeting of taxpayers to laws of trade. fully attended.

Lawyers. great as at any previous period of our histension of railroads, the application of electricity to public uses, the ownership of patent rights, and also the old but ever fierce contests over the probate and construction of wills, by virtue of which enormous estates pass from one owner to another, have given unequalled opportunity to lawyers to secure wealth and reputation in the labors of their profession.

The wide publicity which the newspapers give to such suits and the details which they furnish of the transactions in court also add to the fame or notoriety of the counsel engaged in them, and thus tends to stimulate an unhealthy desire to appear witty or sharp.

We think no one can have read the re. ports of cases lately tried in the city of New York without observing the efforts PHOTOGRAPHER, made by such eminent lawyers as Roscoe Conkling and Joseph H. Choate to say and do things which will read well in the newspapers, even though they appear to have no connection with the business before the

We suppose it is well understood that the personal abuse which counsel sometimes heap upon each other is meaningless and \$30, \$40, \$60, \$70 MONTH. does not indicate any personal ill-will, but The above represents what men in our employ are it is extremely undignified, and in men of mature years must lead the public to form engages with us. For terms address a lower estimate of their character and

of the time of the court and prevents the Bosch's Pure Fruit Wine, DIAMONDS transaction of business in which the public are interested, and a large part of the expense of which the taxpayers are called

We think it is time the judges took the counsel in charge and put a stop to the Strengthen practice of turning the court room into a place of amusement in order that counsel may see themselves written up in the newspapers, for such exhibitions reflect quite as much upon the dignity of the court as upon the character of the lawvers.

Corporations.

with the business of corporations, and especially with that of railroad corporations.

that corporations, being creatures of the law, are properly subject to legislative control. The soundness of the principle involved in this excuse will not be discussed, but assuming it to be sound, still a sound princi- WILD CHERRY ple may be misapplied.

Danger lies not so much in the unsound ness of a principle as in its application. Corporations are subject to the law of the land, but so too are natural persons. The sovereign power may in some instances properly interfere with the busi- Tea Store, 90 and 92 Park Place, ness of corporations, but so also may it sometimes rightly regulate the business of individuals.

The instances where interference is just Andrew Kirkpatrick, Esq., to be Judge of in either case will be found to vary but

It is the duty of the Legislature when in April. Mr. Kirkpatrick is a well known called upon to remedy alleged abuses of corporate power to calmly determine three dence of the Essex Bar, and the respect things: First, does an abuse in fact exist; of the community, and his appointment has second, is it an abuse that calls for legis been received with general satisfaction. lative remedy; third, what is the proper

the last six years, and during that time has The answer to the first and second ques- One hour, been distinguished for his vigorous efforts tions will be found in the answer to this One half-hour - - to punish and repress crime in the county. question: Would a similar abuse of power His administration of the office has been, in by an individual be an evil that would the main, satisfactory, and his reappoint justfy legislative interference? In answerment was urged by many of the leading ing the third the Legislature should seek for

The natural remedy is that provided by and it is a matter for congratulation that he the law of trade, for corporations are gov has chosen so capable a man as Mr. Kirk erned by these laws, and especially by that of supply and demand, and when unobstructed they will tend to remedy many real

This brings us to the propositions already ished their work for the current year, and stated, that all laws intended to remedy the other officers are engaged in the prepar- abuses of corporate power should be auxilation of their reports to be submitted to the liary to the laws of trade, and so framed as

ness, and a smaller percentage remains un- They are universal, inexorable and just; collected than went into arrears in 1883, they are the great remedial forces that cure while the sums collected from arrears of all evils and smooth out all inequalities, and taxes for previous years is larger than usual. when unobstructed, secure equally to labor

the outstanding obligations of the township To these laws should be left the cure of to the lowest figure which has been reached all abuses of corporate power, and legislative since 1877, and the township is practically interference should be confined to the re

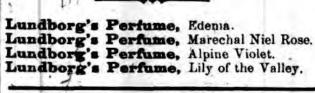
out of debt, while it still has valuable assets moval of restrictions upon their operation. in its liens upon property for such taxes as | Take, for example, the chief complaint against railroad management to-day, that by The Township Committee have attended diverting freight from one line to another personally to the affairs intrusted to them, transportation is delayed, to the damage of

ests. They directed their counsel to take | The cause of this evil is what is called the legal proceedings to set aside the action of pooling arrangement between railroads the County Assessors, by which our county The pooling agreement is an attempt by the tax was increased seven hundred dollars, railroads to restrict the operation of the law preme Court at Trenton this week, and the petition (how futile this attempt, is shown greatest confidence is felt that it will result by the fragility of all these agreements) in relieving Bloomfield from the payment of the evil, therefore, is seen to be the direct result of this artificial restriction upon these

receive the report of the Committee will be - The remedy is not to forbid diversions, but to forbid pooling and thus remove the obstructions, and competition will soon de away with diversion.

Nor is this the only illustration that can The ability and learning of the members be given. Instances are numerous that of the bar in this country is probably as show that the evils complained of arise from some artificial restriction upon natural laws, tory, and with the important litigations but it is needless to cite them; it is too clear which have sprung out of the new enter to need proof that natural remedies are the prises of more recent years, like the ex- best and that legislation, like the physician, should seek to work a cure by means of these natural laws:

When confined to aiding the operation of natural laws, legislative interference is both beneficial and just when it exceeds these limits and assumes arbitrarily to regulate the the business of corporations or to restrict the operation of the laws of trade, legislative interference is unjust or ineffective, or both.



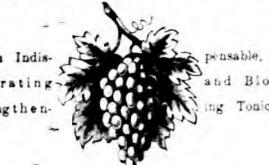
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7:48, 9:03, 10:38, 11:53 p.m.

Arrive Bloomfield-6:51, 7:26, 8:09, 8:55, 10:15 11:15 a.m. 12:05, 1:24, 2:55, 4:24, 5:04, 5:37, 6:15 7:05, 8:00, 9:14, 10:50 p.m. 12:04 a.m. Arive at Glen Ridge 2 minutes later. * Indicates that train does not stop at Newark. NEW YORK AND GREENWOOD LAKE R. R. Chambers and 23d Street Ferries, New York.

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